Ten Million Herring In Six Short Weeks

That Number of the Potomac Fish is Handled in Alexandria-Picturesque Sights on the Herring Wharf.

wood blossoms, there is not a busier or more nuimated acene to be witnessed anywhere than at the fish wharf at Alexandria. It is all life and bustle, with quite as much push and progress as is going on in the waters, in which millions, in fact myriads, of the finny hustlers are making their way up the stream.

On the wharf the loungers tell you wonderful stories about the extent of the industry, and of draughts of fishes more miraculous in number than those made in the sea of Gallilee. One thousand is the least unit of computation among the fishermen, and, when it comes to herring, they tell you of tens, and hundreds of thousands and even millions. But these are all true stories. They have been verified, notwithstanding they are fish narratives.

In cold fact, they eatch nearly 6 000,-000 herring in the Potomac, of which there is a record. Perhaps the unrecorded fig-



Typical Cutter.

ures would make the total about 10,000 000 The value of these at the average price, would be about \$40,000, but a very large proportion is sold at a higher price, in the curved and pickled state, so that the value in money of the recorded product isobout \$60,000. Of the herring fisheries of the Potomac

and the expert market at Alexandria most people have only a vague, or at best a geocrat idea; yet, there is nothing in it or blent it that is not exceedingly interest-

The "family ros berrings" are quite familiar to all Washingtonians but the stary of their development in the Potomac and the way they reach the last analysis of the table, are not so well known to all

A day or two ago The Times made a visit to the hetring beat what at Alexandria, a purgent whilf of which occasionally reaches the toarists down the Potomac when the wind is off-shore. This is quite an interesting round of observation for the study of herring, dead or alive, and in the season when these idue-backed foreigners are "rouning"—that is, from March up to about the loth of May—there is not a liveless of the spot, day or night, on the Potomac 2,500 shad at one drawing. The gill net

Washing the Herring.

ings, but millions upon millions of her rings have passed through them, and hun dredsupon hundreds of thousands of dollars. The wharf is under lease to Messes. Bal-

linger & Beach, and the proprietors of the packing houses are B. Davis & Co., George & Price & Co. and J. Matthews & Co. The buildings are long and sufficiently wide to contain double and triple rows of sugar

hogsheads, a glance at which gives one a decided impression as to the extent of the wholesale business.

But you musn't catch herrings before you can said them for packing in hogsheads.

This fish comes in with the shad in

In the season of shad, herring and dog-wood blossoms, there is not a busier or more animated acree to be witnessed any where then at the first where at Alexandria. On calm days you can see him humping the smooth water as he humps himself forward into the jaws of a fish trap, into the meshes of the gill net, and the capacious maw of the Wide-reaching

as the crosses the bar and begins to ascend. The fleet, which has been hibernating, spreads out its while wings, the car-boats are rigged up again, and Uncle Joe and Uncle Israel get ready to go to sea in the battered batteaux of many a season gone by. And the herring, with his nozzle upstream, ploughs on unmindful of the murderous knile of the fish woman on the Alexandria herring boat wharf.

When the fleet and the senses are in action it is a marvel that the whole school is not caught in the murderous devices along shore and out in the stream. There are

head, which line the wharf, and a crowd of colored women and other people, most of whom are local buyers or parchasers, who come for wagon loads from the in-

who come for wagon loads from the literior.

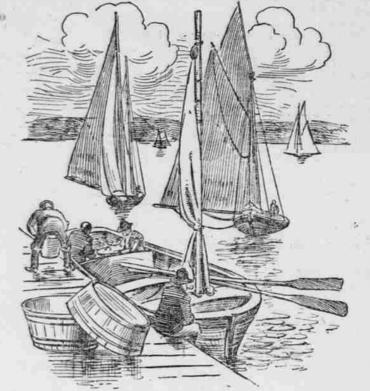
When the ships come in this wharf is the Alexandria Stock Exchange. If the boats come in loaded to the gunwales they say on 'Change that "fish is cheap" or that the "bottom has dropped out of Potomac steak." When the supply is small, "fish jump lively," and it takes a stiff figure to buy a block of a thousand of this kind of stock. Owing to these conditions, the price of herring varies from six, to five, to four, to three, to two, dollars to seventy-five cents per thousand.

dollars to seventy-five cents per thousand, all this depending upon the traditional fisherman's luck.

By the way, when all the fishermen are lucky it is a mighty unlucky thing for the disposition of the fish. So it is that fish may sell in the morning for four dollars a thousand, and in the evening for two dollars a thousand. thousand, and in the evening for two doi-lars a thousand. Sometimes a boat load comes to the wharf when the price is very low down. The fisherman then declines to treat with the bears, and sails away to Washington to try his luck for a better

When buying is brisk the wharf is literally alive with fish. They are taken out of the boats in huge baskets and are dumped down unceremoniously on the wharf. The tubs spoken of are filled with water, and colored women, who swarm around the wharf like a cloud of ravens, are on the alert.

They hold in their hands long, vicious-looking knyes which are share as rayons



Herring Beat Coming to Unload.

probably a hundred principal fishers who control the minor fishermen and their catch. Some of the seines which are plact on the lower shores are very extensive things. One of those belonging to Mr. T.

imaginable. Their petriconts are of the maginable. Their petitions are of the coarsest jute bagging and the waists are nondescript, somtimes of oil cloth, and sometimes a crary quilting of rags and not many of those at that. Their headgear is of course a very deal malch to the incongruity of the rest of their clothes.

The fisher women of Paris who marched to Versailles or the women who get their fame from Eillinescale fish market were not a

Versailles of the women who get their fame from Billingsgate fish market were not a circumstance to these female slashers and rippers of Potomac herring. They are dangerously expert with these knives. A woman who laughs and jokes or sings snatches of plantation songs, takes up a quivering herring in her left hand, de-capitates him, and, with a continuous downward gash, rips off the prominence of his

with another deft and dexterous motion,
With another deft and dexterous motion, a mere twist of her wrist, she scoops out his entrails and in the next ibstant the out berring is in the tub with a splash which dashes the spray into the taces of her com-panions. All of the women are doing the same thing at the same time in a kind of butchering symptony. They are all equaly expert and the fish drop into the water like hall on a tin you

like hail on a tin roof.

But there is another pile that increases white every fresh herring that is to be salted.

After the work of an hour or so, the women, who are careless in the disposition of the refuse, are ankle deep in the steaming viscers of the fish, and they move about in it as unconcernedly as if they were tread-ing the greensward of Chevy Chase, at it is a Gostocity "basey" counting and too suggestive a right, but they tell you that it is all right when you get used to it.



Old Uncle Joe.

shores than the little wharf. It has lit- and the trap are slow processes compared their product is by no means inconsider

In the Packing House

erany an ancient and instance smell and a decidedly antique look. It is encrossed with fish scales, which form an improvised mosaic floor of striking appearance, but oht how it smells!

All day long the boats are coming and able.

Those who are less in rank than the princes in this industry use traps or nets. The men who own the sloops of war are those who at one "fell scoop" catch the multitude of fishes referred to in the Scriptures; and by the way, like St. Peter's net, their selnes do sometimes break with the wealth of the capture.

At night along the fishing shores, for the fishing hour, slack water, is often after dark, the banks and the streams are picgoing or lying up alongside with cargoes of fish. There is a whole fleet in the trade, and while the sloop-rigged craft is the regulation craft, the most of the boats are go as-you-please innaval architectural style. dark, the banks and the streams are pic turesque and wierd enough with the dimly-seen seiners and the ghostly sails of the vessels, these flying Butchmen of the Potomac. Some of the finest catches are made at night, when the whole shore is illuminated with the torches of the seine packing and shipping houses in the herring baulers, of whom a whole company of from fifty to sixty is required for the larger

and the picturesque at night vanishes. A great deal of the offul is removed by when the sailors, ships and cargoes of the farmers, who use it as a fertilizer, floundering fish set sail for the Alexandria and it is said to be excellent. It ought

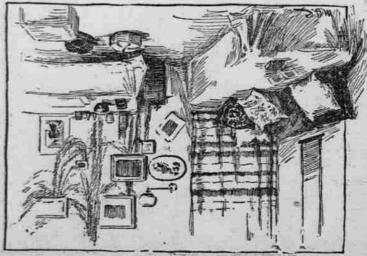
umber of tubs, each the half of a hogs-

By a fiction of the law all these heads nd entrails are removed within twenty-our hours. That may be; but the odor

The smell on the wharf is absolutely scuing and is pargettly perceptible for uares around. This is so keenly felt Alexandria that on asking any citizen show you the wharf they always tell in innocent visitor, "Follow your nose, and the rose is an infallible guide, to be are. The sensation of ica sickness is a very mild affliction when compared to the suspeakbale nausea engendered at this

A great deal of the offal is removed by

noon or at might, there are those on the wharf
who are always ready for business. The conspicuous features of preparation are a must be scaled to let the saving sait in. The cut and roe fish are taken from the





tubs, salted on long tables in the packing houses, and then placed in the long rows of hogsheads and barrels above referred to. In these they are kept for awhile, stid are then packed in barrels, kits, or kegs for shipment for the points of demand The roe herring are shocked elsewhere. The railroads have built their tracks down to the doors of the packing-houses. From informatizin given at these export houses the unniter of lish that will have been handled this season is nearly 6,000,000. The price spaid to the exporters [and from \$3 to \$51.2 per 1,000 for the cut fish; packed lish from \$3 to \$3.1.2, and the familiar family roe from \$5.1.2 to.\$6.1.2 per 1,000.

About thirty thousand dollars' worth of

About thirty thousand dollars' worth of fish have gone out of these few houses alone, but the exact extent of the traffic is not accurately obtainable because there are others in the business who keep no

There is, for instance, a class of merchants There is, for instance, a class of merchants who come in from the country in wagons, who buy fish at the wharves direct from the boats and seil them as best they can in the interior. These merchants have to pay a wharfage of about twenty cents a thousand, and what they quaintly call an "off bearing" of from six to eight cents per thousand. Off bearing is transportation from the wharf to the wagon.

The value of the fish put on the foreign market probably amounts to about \$60,000, to which must be added the trade to the

to which must be added the trade to the interior by wagons, which is very large.

Washington also gets a share, which is not credited to the Alexandria market. Perhaps it might be fair to say that the total value of the season's take in the river is near \$50,000. A business of \$60,000 for a little more than says days is could be season.

interior by wagons, which is very large.

Washington also gets a share, which is not credited to the Alexandria market. Perhaps it might be fair to say that the total value of the season's take in the river is near \$80,000. A business of \$60,000 for a little more than sixty days is quite a good thing for any city.

The fishwoman can make from \$1,50 to \$2 a day, at thirty-five cents a thousand for cutting and cleaning.

There are probably more than a thousand men and women in the business, all of whom make a good living, while the herring and shad are in season.

The netring is usually regarded as a difficult fish to master for purposes of mastication and final consumption. In the region around and about Alexandria it is said that practice has made men and women and children so perfect in the art of cuting this bony fish that they can insert the lish on one side of the amouth and that bones will come out on the other side as from a skillfully directed separating machine. This story could not be verified by observation at any of the Joteis, boarding houses or lunch counters of the city.

On the other hand, it is said that the date of the other safey and even then they generally get the attendant to accompany them on the street.

On the other hand, it is said that the on the other hand, it is said that the herring bone is so much in evidence in the consultation of the people who live by herring alone that it is with extreme dif-liculty and patiesce that rural Virginians can put on their underclothes in the season of herring and descriptions. can put on their underclothes in the season of herring and degwood blossoms. It need not to be explained that this is because of the multitudenous profrusion of herring hones through the cylinderus of the habitual herring cuter. A priori, this story could not possibly be verified, but it is believed to be true.

The motion of the Potenous hereighted.

The motto of the Potomac herring is, "After me, the May fly."

A HOME-MADE AVIARY.

Any Woman Who Loves Birds Can Rear Them at Small Expense. It is in the manner of keeping pets, particolarly of the feathered kind, that the fereigners greatly excel Americans.

French and German women shelter their bullimehes and canaries in cages that are nomy, decorative little bird bouses, built of thin ground glass, wood and wire, pro-vided with syphon water cups, sell cleanhig wed boxes and spacious enough to keep the small prisoner content and beating. Sich cages, however, must be specially imported, and whoever may wish to keep a hilf dozen birds happy, hearty and sweet-

wheed can as easily as not build for them.
If avanty at small outlay. The person who proved how easily and the person who proved how easily and



A Charming Aviary

to this purpose the space of one very small balcony jutting outside one of her long drawing room windows. It extended to the south side of the house, and for a few dollars a carpenter inclosed it in a we skeleton frame, and he fastened into this a roof and three walls made of common win dow glass, set in cheap such trames and hought from a house about to be pulled

Its building was the work of two days and when the woodwork was painted a nice sober green the neighbors concluded that the unoffending addition was to be filled with plants. Instead the proprietor of the glass house had the floor of the one-time balcony covered with zinc and strewn with sand and publics. Then she moved in two wooden tubs containing flourishing little dwarf fir trees, here and there tacked in boughs against the bouse wall, swang a comple of big doorlessings from the ceiling and in one corner tung a wire sponge rack, filled with a mixture of threads, cotton, paper and dried grass. Into this grass-in-closed space she turned her turne caged canaries that for two days cowed in fear of the atrange freedom allowed them. Within a week Mother Nature reasserted herself, and they deserted their cages, first

to spend their nights and then to begin mesting in one of the fir trees. After a bit was added a couple more of these birds to the aviary; then introduced to the canaries were a pair of builfinches and a pretty chaffinch, a pair of tiny Java parakeets and lastly a mocking bird. But this sweetes singer of them all brought discord into the otherwise happy community and had to be removed. There in the firtrees and boughs nests are regularly built from the bundle of materials in the spotge rack; the gravel is scratched and picked over for tasty seeds, of which a handful is strewed every morn or which a maintain is strewed every morn-ing; liberal bathing is enjoyed in an old thina j, diniere standing in one corner; inicy worms are uprooted from a long box filled with fresh sods every week, and from the dozen birds turned into this \$12 aviary two years ago there are now sor twenty-live vigorous, happy warbiers.

DDDS AND ENDS OF FASHION.

Some Dainty Ideas That May Be Most Practically Adopted Lace beading run through with very nar-ow black satin ribbon is a favorite garniture for girls' light cotton dresses.

Among the pretty povelties in neckwear by women are the yokes made of Dresd ribbon, cut into points and edged with frills of beurre, net-top lace.

Another attractive novelty is the yoke of fine white cambric and embroidery inser-tion, finished off with narrow yellow Valen-The prettiest of these yokes

Yeilow pearis and gold spangles are beau-tifully and effectively combined in fashion-able bandcaux, outspread witgs, crown bands, etc., for evening toques and hats.

Pongee is selling this season at remarkably low prices. This is an ideal material for a cool summer petticoat.

A lovely petticoat silk imported from England shows a seaweed pattern on a glace ground. The skirt is trimmed with a deep calloped ruffie of the material.

\$1.25. To Baltimore and Re-turn via B. & O. R. R. For all trains, May 10th to 14th. Tickets good only ou date of sale.

Will Bicycle Bloomers Bloomers Besiege Washington? S. KA

Very Likely, for the Advance Guard May Already Be Seen--Prominent Women Who Are Wedded to the Wheel.

world do move," he was not exactly referring to the bicyele craze, but the remark is as applicable to the present progress on wheels as it was to the Scriptural incident.

In the matter of rapid transit, the world certainly "do" move, and the measare of the century's greatness is in a degree determined by the advances which are being made in the matter of locomotion. The rude cart of the barbarian developed into the clumay coach of the middle ages, to be followed by the light

for \$2.50, which give you the Leneth of ten lessons. Most indies require from five to ten lessons to learn to ride in any kind of safety and even then they generally get the attendant to accompany them on the street.

On entering the yard the lady gives her ticket to an attendant and he brings out the steed. Abound her waist is placed a strap of leather and the teacher takes this in one hand and the back of the saddle in the other. She holds to the bandles and works the petals, while the attendant keeps

When Parson Jusper insisted that "The country ladies did they take a peep at a crowd of girls out for a run. Some are in conventional dress, but many are clad in bloomers, which leave them free of skirts bloomers, which leave them free of skirts about the ankles, and thus prevent any risk of getting tangled in the wheel, and some have on short skirts, which reaches only to the knee. There is no doubt but that for safety and speed in 'cycling, the short skirt or full trousers are preferable to the dress, which tangles up in the machine.

Bicycling in town is not confined to the Bayeing is lown is not confined to the young ladies, but all ages, from the grand-mother to the tot that is scarcely six, are represented. One feeble old hady has been taking lessons this winter and children of eight and ten are seen every hour of the day whirling around the streets. Moonlight nights are very popular for excursion parties and a crowd of hadies and gentlemen

parties and a crowd of ladies and gentlemen are always starting out on such evenings for a roll in the suburban tanes.

Prominent among the lady riders in the city is Mrs. Morgan, who lives at the corner of Rhode Island areaus and Sixteenth street. Though not a young woman, she is often out for two hours at a time and can keen an with the less of the class.

on keep up with the best of the class.

The family of the minister from Austria,
Mr. Hegemulier, have been attracted by
this sport and though they have been in
town only about three monitos, they are now
taking lessons and are becoming expert

riders.

Mrs. Gen. Henderson, who lives in the beautiful mansion at the bend of Sixteenth street, is an expert rider.

Perhaps the first amount the prominent ladies to appear on a wheel was the Princess Cantacozene, daughter of the Ambassador from Bussia. She is a tall, strong girl, fond of athletic sports, and for some time has been riding a bicycle. Her father is now learning, and the pair will be a couple of distinguished cyclers about the capital streets.

The femily of the minister from Chili are also pupils at the school, Madame Ganais not yet able to appear atene on the streets, but her daughters are further advanced.

The rich California girls, the Misses Pat-ten, who live out in a Landsome home on Massachusetts avenue, have been taking



Ada: "No man ever had the face to kiss me." Kitty: "You mean you never had the face to make him."

her from falling and also guides the ma- | lessons and just about completed the course hine.

It is hard work at first to preserve one's two wish to go out, they hire one from the balance, and even barder on the teacher, who is always a colored man. For hour after bour he trots around the track until it seems that he covers more ground than the average herdic horse. But he seems

After four or five lessons a woman has generally learned to held herself on the wheel, and then the gets the head-teacher to go out on the street with her for a whirt siter refrect hours. Or course these private lessons are expensive, but as most of the ladies are rich, this is no consideration The less on at the school lasts about half an our, and for outside lessons the charge a dollar au hour.

The favorite place for exercising is just back of the White House in a lot known as the White Lot, and here on any after-

poon between 4 and 6 the read is full of flying wheels, of fair maidens and of various Many of the reers have discarded a conventional skirt and appear in the disknown as "blocmers"—a diess which the reformers have in vain attempted to of the riders have discarded the

troduce, and which las for the last fifty years been the subject of so much criticism that women should adopt a rational style of dress, a ctyle that would leave her free play for her limbs. But no woman could

But no woman could get up the courage to make her appearance in such a dress, no matter how much she would approve of its utility. But the bicycle has done the work, and now the ladies come in bloomers to the school, or appear in this costome on the street withThe British ambassador and his daugh

ters are good riders. The two girls now at home, like all English women, are fond of out-of-doors and horseback riding, and such annusements always find favor in their eyes. Sir Julian can bowl along in spite of his exalted dignity, and the girls are fast riders . One received at Christmas a present of a bassis

wheel.

Alice Belkuap, the pretty daughter of one of Gen. Grant's Cabinet officers, is an expert on the wheel, and makes all attractive picture when out for a run.

attractive picture when out for a run.

The Misses Leiter took lessons all winter, and when the groom, the Hon. George
Curzon, reached town he was initiated
in the art of riding. Every day the party
of noble Britishers would go out to the
school for lessons, and no doubt but that
the Hon. George will ride an American el around his beautiful estates in old

Miss Field, step-daughter of the famous author, Thomas Nelson Page, is an ex-cellent rider of the wheel and is equally at home on a horse's back or handling the ribbonsover a spanking young thorough bred In a word, though only about fifteen, sh is an expert at all such healthful amuse Mrs. Troxton Beale, formerly Miss Hattle

pretty costume all of (an for her excurs in such a Gress, no matter new much such such as the sould approve of its utility. But the blockle has done the work, and now the blockle has done the work, and now the addles come in bloomers to the achool, or appear in this costome on the attest without exciting any comment at all.

In fact, it would astouish some of the

DAIRY DIVISION ORGANIZED. Agricultural Department's New Bu-

reau, With Henry Alvord as Chief. A dairy division has been created in the oureau of animal industry of the Agricultural Department and Henry E. Alvord,



NERVOUS DEBILITY,

Weak, nervous, exhausted feeling; a lack of animation or energy, often with confused head, depressed mind, weak memory, or with deblitating; Involuntary discharges—the consequences of excesses, indiscretion, or mental overwork.

You feel more tired in the morning than on going to bed; have melancholy spells; unable to concentrale your mind; poor memory; you feel unfit either for business or society, feel shy, desire to be alone, lack confidence in yourself, trittable, despondent, and almost demoralized; feel generally used up and that life is losing its charm for you.

YOUNG MEN

YOUNG MEN Who are troubeld with dreams and drains, which sooner or later exhaust vitality and result in nervous debility or other serious conditions, should consult Dr. Carleton. He will take an uterest in them and let them well.

Dr. Carleton's unparalleled success in effecting cures is due to his expert skill and the deep interest which he takes in every case intrusted to his care. Consultation free

DR. CARLETON, 507 12th St. N.W.

tow of Durham, N. H., has been appointed chief at \$2,500 a year.

The object of the division is to collect

and disseminate information about the and disseminate information about the dairy industry of the country and the organization probably will be effected on July 1, with a force comprising an assistant chief, at \$1,800 per anum, a bookkeeper and accoordinant and a stenographer and type-writer. For its work \$25,000 will be available lannually.

Malor Alyand, is an experimental organization of the strength of the streng Major Alvord is an ex-army officer, a

native of Massachusetts, a former resident resident of both New York and Virginia and ex-president of the Mary'and Agricultural College.

The first of the pleasure excursions by the Jolly Fat Men's Club will occur Wednesday evening, May 15th next, when a compli-

Jolly Fat Men's Excursion.

mentary excursion will be tendered by the club to its friends. River View has been sciected, and the steamer Samuel J. Pents will leave her wharf at 6:45 p. m. A large number of invitations have been is-sued, and a general good time is in store for these who participate in the inaugural summer social event of the Jolly Fat Men.

Northeast Washington Citizens. The regular meeting of the Northeast Washington Citizens' Association will be

held on Monday next, at 7:30 o'clock p. m., at Alphenic Hall, northeast corner of Eleventh and H streets northeast. Several matters of filterest will be discossed, and reports from important committees made. The railroad question wal also be considered. The fight on the surface tracks is still on.

Skilled Helper Examination. The Civil Service Commission will hold au examination, commencing at 8 a.m., on May 22, to fill a vacancy in the position of skilled helper in the Barcau of Engraving and Printing, at a ralary of \$5.48 perannum. Men only will be eligible, and not more than thirty applicants will be admitted to the examination.

8th and Market Space

IT'S TRUE

that fine feathers mak fine birds, and so doe fine weather and spe cial bargains mak crowded stores.

There's not a minut in the day but wha you will find sufficien customers on eacl floor to keep our sales people busy.

"Cloak Dept."

Gigantic Silk Walst Deal. Gigantic Silk Waist Deal.

WETAKEPLEASURE IN ANNOUNCIN
TO YOU TO-DAY THAT WE HAV.
BEEN PORTUNATE ENOUGH TO S
CURE THE ENTIRE SAMPLE LINE O
TWO MANUFACTURERS OF SILL
WAISTS. THEY COMPRISE ABOUT
300 GARMENTS. NOBBY. PRETT
STYLES, IN STRIPES, PLAIN COLOR
AND PLAIDS, TIGHT FITTING AN
BLOUSE EFFECTS, IN WASH SILKS
INDIASILKS, SURAH SILKS AND SATI
DUCHESS. WE CANNOT ENUMERAT
ALLTHE SHADES BEC AUSE THEY AR
TOO MANY, BUT WE HAVE ALLSHADE
OR ANY COLOR YOU DESIRE.

WE BOUGHT THIS STUPEN DOU
LOT AT DUC. ON THE DOLLAR, AND W
ARE GOING TO SELL THEM THE SAM,
WAY.

Waists that are worth \$3.75 at Waists that are worth \$5.00 at... Wasts that are worth \$6.00 at... Waists that are worth \$8.00 at... Waists that are worth \$10.00 at. \$5. Waists that are worth \$12.50 at. \$6. Waists that are worth \$12.50 at. \$6. Waist sthat are worth \$15.00 at. \$7. 2D FLOOK-TAKE ELEVATOR.

A DRIVE

IN RIBBONS. NO ONE WOULD UNDER TAKE TO DRIVE WITHOUT RIBBONS AND IT TAKES LEATHER KIND TO DE IT-WHAT WE HAVE REFERENCE IS BLACK ALL-SILK MORRE RID IS BLACK ALL-SILK MOTHE RIBBO JUST ARRIVED IN TIME FOR THIS AI VERTISEMENT. No. 7-Black All-Silk Motre Ribbon. 121-1-No. 9-Black Aff-Silk Motre Ribbon. 18 No. 12-Black Aff-Silk Motre Ribbon. 18

No. 16-Black All-Silk Moire lubbon. 2 No. 22-Black All-Silk Moire Ribbon. 2

EIGHT-BUTTON SUEDE MOSQUE TAIRES, TANS AND SLATES, THE ACTUAL PRICE WAS \$1.50. WE AR CLOSING THEM AT

59c.

LADIES' FIVE AND SEVEN-HOO REAL KID GLOVES, ENTRA FIN QUALITY, IN BLACK AND COLORS, TH. REGULAR PRICE WITH US HAS BEE \$1.50. WE ARE CLOSING THEM AT

\$1.00. LADIES TWELVE BUTTON LENGT WHITE SUEDE MOSQUETAIRES, VEE FINEQUALITY. OUR REGULAR PRIO HAS HEEN \$2.25. WE ARE CLOSIN THEM AT

\$1.39. LADIES' SIXTEEN-BUTTON LENGT WHITE SUEDE MOSQUETARES. WE \$2.50. WE ARE CLOSING THEMAT \$1.49.

ARE FOR TO-MORROW ONLY. CHILDREN'S WHITE MULL CAPS TUCKED, CORDED AND LACE FRIL THEY ARE OUR REGULAR 25c KIND, Te-morrow, ICc.

CHILDREN SPERCALESUN-BONNET CAN BE TAKEN APARTAND LAUNDES ED. IN PINK AND BLUE. WE SEL THEM AT 25c. To-morrow, I5c.

CHILDREN'S WHITE P. K. SUN-BOX NETS, OUR REGULAR 390, STOCK To-morrow, 23c. ONE LOT OF VERY FINE MULL AN EMBRODERED CAPS, LACE TRIMMED

VERY WIDE STRINGS, ALL SIZES WERE \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. To-morrow, 49c.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT-3D FLOOT TAKE ELEVATOR. IMMENSE

CUT IN PINE POINT VENICE COLLARS ECRE AND CREAM. TOO MANY O HANDAN: THE EXTREME HOT WEAT ER MADE OUR BUYER FEEL A LITTLE 6 1-2-INCH POINT VENICE COLLARS IN CREAM OR ECRU. REDUCED FRO 68 to 49c. 7 1-2-INCH POINT VENICE COLLARS IN CREAM OR ECRU - REDUCED FRO

88 to 73c. 8-INCH POINT VENICE COLLARS CREAM OR ECRU. REDUCED FRO

9-INCH POINT VENICE COLLARS IN CREAM OR ECRU. REDUCED FROM \$1.39 to 95%. 10-INCH POINT VENICE COLLAR-IN CREAM OR ECRU. REDUCED FROM

\$1.89 to \$1.29.
91-2-INCH POINT VENICE COLLARS
IN CREAM OR ECRU. REDUCED FRO.
\$1.98 to \$1.49.
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